

SUGAR
Cane: 45c. lb., \$89.00 per ton.
Beet: 15c. 7 1/2 d. per cwt.
\$106.80 per ton.

HAWAIIAN STAR.

WEATHER
Ther. min., 65.
Bar. 8 a. m., 29.94.
Wind, 12 m., 15 S.W.
Rain, 24h., 8 a. m., .00.

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Have You Helped Your Friend in the Race?

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FIFTY-FOUR SAILORS ARE DROWNED

HOT WORDS IN WILSON CASE TODAY

"Mr. Prosser, don't you say that that is a lie."
"If Mr. Sutton wants to call me a liar, he can do it somewhere else."
"I can do it here."
"Yes, it's much safer to do it here."
The above rather exciting passage at arms broke the dreary monotony of the trial of the Wilson case in Judge Whitney's court this morning and serves as an illustration of the undertone of acrimony that has marked the trial throughout. However, it was but a spat that lasted only a minute, and five minutes later the two attorneys mentioned were talking amicably together during a recess.
The lie was passed when Attorney Prosser, representing John H. Wilson, had stated in an argument that the attention of Andrew Adams, as the investigating committee of one of the

Loan Fund Commission to look into Wilson's record had had his attention directed, by some one who might or might not be in court at the moment, to the only one of the bondsmen of Wilson's Kauai road contract who could say anything against Wilson.
All of the members of the belt road commission except Fern were in court this morning as witnesses for the defense. Chairman Adams was the first one put on the stand, and he was kept there for about an hour, for the first time since the commission began its operations being obliged actually to tell of what happened behind the closed and locked doors.
Adams said nothing on his direct examination that had not already been brought out by other witnesses, though he elaborated somewhat on
(Continued on Page Eight.)

Hilo Wharf Matter Stirs Up Feeling At Harbor Board

At the meeting of the Harbor Commissioners that was resumed this morning in the Senate Chamber, numerous charges that the board was discriminating against the Hilo Railroad Company were made by L. A. Thurston. Commissioner Wakefield vigorously denied any such discrimination, and declared that the board only wanted to be absolutely fair and square to all parties concerned.
There were many hot moments and Mr. Thurston fought hard for any amendment to the rules and regulations that he wanted. After an hour's argument, it was decided to defer action on rules one, two, three, four and five. There seemed to be no chance proposed amendment but it was seen of settling the differences existing, although an important change was made regarding the rule that used to say that within two days of the arrival of a steamer the freight would have to be all removed by the railroad company or else a penalty would have to be paid.
Thurston Gains Point.
Mr. Thurston pointed out the hardship that would ensue through this, if carried into effect, and he asked that the rule be amended so as to read that two days be given the railroad company after the discharge of the freight from the steamer.
There was considerable talk on the

SEA DISASTER OFF COAST OF WASHINGTON

(Associated Press Cables to the Star.)
ABERDEEN, Wash., January 18.—Fifty-four of the crew of the British ship Wistonhall have been drowned by the sinking of that vessel off the coast. Two were saved.

BOMBSTERS STRANGLER.
PEKIN, January 18.—Three of the men engaged in the bomb plot against Yuan Shih Kai have been strangled.
PEKIN, January 18.—It is reported that two foreigners have been arrested for the Yuan bomb conspiracy.

MINE WORKERS AGAINST SOCIALISM.
INDIANAPOLIS, January 18.—The Mine Workers, by a vote of 616 to 156 decided not to endorse socialism. John P. White was elected president by a majority of 46,425, polled by voting unions, over Thomas A. Lewis.

STEPHENSON IS CLEARED.
WASHINGTON, January 18.—Senator Heyburn, reporting for the investigation committee today, presented a unanimous exoneration of Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin. He said the charges of bribery were baseless.

HEYBURN ATTACKS GOMPERS.
WASHINGTON, January 18.—Senator Heyburn today made a bitter attack on Samuel Gompers, protesting that the Senate was receiving Gompers' communications, which were accepted and filed.

BRITISH COAL MINERS.
LONDON, January 18.—The coal miners have voted to strike in March by a vote of 445,801 to 115,921, for a minimum wage rate.

NO INTERVENTION PROBABLE.
WASHINGTON, January 18.—Secretary of War Stimson says that Cuban intervention will probably not be necessary.

LITTLETON WILL QUIT.
CHATTANOOGA, January 18.—Congressman Littleton will quit Congress for the law at the close of his term.

BANKER MORSE'S PROSPECTS.
WASHINGTON, January 18.—It is believed that President Taft will commute the sentence of Banker Morse.

RAILROADS IN TRIPOLI.
TRIPOLI, January 18.—Twenty Italian transports here are landing troops to build railroads.

(Morning Cable Report on Page Ten.)

HARRY MURRAY IS SET FREE

The grand jury has not indicted Harry Murray for the crime of manslaughter with which he was charged. At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon the grand jurors filed into Judge Robinson's court and Foreman John Waterhouse presented their partial report. It contained but one item—"Harry Murray, Manslaughter, No Bill."
Murray was in court, accompanied by City and County Attorney John W. Cathcart and his deputy, Fred Milver-

ton. As soon as the grand jury had made its report, Cathcart moved that Murray's bond be cancelled and Murray himself discharged. The motion was allowed by the judge and Murray walked out of the court-room, once more a free man, having been exonerated, so far as the grand jury is concerned, of the charge of having killed the Porto Rican Hernandez by a blow from his fist.
Hernandez is still dead.

NO VESTIGE OF ESCAPES

John Loo and Chun Duck Soon, the escaped prisoners, are still at large. Last night a report was sent in that both men had been seen in Pauoa Valley and a search party was immediately sent out.

The valley was hunted through from midnight till three o'clock this morning but no traces of the convicts were found.

Rodriguez is reported to be still taking the air in the Ewa district and to have got into the habit of replenishing his exchequer and commissariat when depleted by raids on oriental dwellers in the district.

SLATE PROPOSED FOR MERCHANTS

The nominating committee, consisting of W. H. McInerney, E. A. Berndt and A. J. Gignoux, has nominated the following gentlemen to serve as directors for the Merchants' Association for the ensuing year:

P. A. Swift, Julius Unger, T. M. Churex, A. J. Gignoux, Chas. Bon, C. M. V. Forster, H. M. Hepburn, M. M. Johnson, John Lennox.

The annual meeting for the election of directors will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, 26th inst.

CAR VICTIMS GET BETTER

Mrs. Kamakaea and Miss Marguerite Kamakaea, injured by jumping from a moving car on Hotel street the other night, have been discharged from the hospital.

Miss Jones is still being treated for shock, a cut in the back of the head, and bruises, but is reported to be out of danger.

The inquest on Malia Kamakaea will be held tomorrow night at the police station.

Why Nawiliwili Is Chosen Port

Major Wooten of the United States Engineers, has compiled an interesting report on why Nawiliwili should be the principal port of Kauai. One reason is that a breakwater could be built there at a comparatively small cost, viz., \$1,086,000, and would also aid settlement in that direction.

The choice of a port was narrowed down to one between Hanapepe and Nawiliwili. Hanapepe, it was pointed out, shipped almost half of the sugar grown on the island to the mainland by direct steamers, and the remainder of the sugar went through Nawiliwili. The cost of constructing a breakwater at Hanapepe would be about \$1,038,000, but the cost of maintaining it would be larger than the amount necessary to look after a breakwater at Nawiliwili. The cost of the latter would be about \$10,000 a year.

Nawiliwili has never had trans-Pacific steamers call, as the harbor is unprotected from the storms, except from a kona, and this when it was

abating usually veered around and big, long rollers came in. At present the harbor was inconvenient and dangerous, and sometimes it was impossible for the island steamers to land passengers or freight on account of the heavy waves that rolled in.

The reason why it was recommended to build a breakwater at Nawiliwili, though, was because the greatest good for the island would be established. The bottom of the harbor is mostly of sand, with a few pieces of coral in patches. But on these coral pieces were super-imposed layers of sand. The engineers, therefore, calculated that the dredging could be done with a suction dredge. Against this Hanapepe had a heavy lot of lava rock on the harbor bed, and this would be expensive, although not so much so as the Nawiliwili cost.

The report stated that the work should be carried out for the amount

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KAKAAKO BOYS ORGANIZE IN COSMOPOLITAN SPIRIT

For several days past the attention of the boys in the neighborhood of the Magoon block was called to the proposed organization of a boys' club in a building on the grounds of the Hawaiian church, and that the boys read the posters and were decidedly "for it" was evinced by the number that the organizers discovered awaiting them last night when they arrived at the appointed building.

Herman H. Hertz undertook the organization of the club for the Boys' Clubs of Honolulu. If he expected to find the boys at all bashful about as-

suming the responsibility of their own regulation he was pleasantly disappointed. There were fifty-eight in all of every size and race which the neighborhood produces, and with the bare suggestion that they get busy, they named it the "Kakaako Club," elected officers, determined to raise a fund for club purposes and appointed days for future business with an expedition and assurance that astonished the organizer. They seemed to know just whom they wanted in office, too, and although most of the boys were Portuguese, they elected a Hawaiian president and a Japanese treasurer.

In the junior club, which numbers thirty-five, including all the boys under sixteen, five nationalities were represented at the meeting. When the proposition was made that each member contribute five cents every two weeks toward the fund, they agreed eagerly. "One more shine," chorused the bootblacks who made up a large factor in the club's personnel.

They will meet hereafter in the building adjacent to the Hawaiian church three nights a week—one night for business, one for gymnastics and one for games. President John Kapaki will preside and Mr. Hertz will have the supervision of club activities.

MONUMENT TO KAMEHAMEHA THE GREAT WAS CONSIDERED

The question of erecting a fitting monument at the birthplace of Kamehameha III at Kealahou, on Hawaii, received the attention of the Daughters of Hawaii at their meeting this morning in the residence of Mrs. L. A. Coffey, 317 Richards street. It was proposed that a stone be placed at the birthplace of Kamehameha, but it seems that there is now a monument

on the spot, erected by the Hawaiians and surrounded by a stone wall. Final action in the matter was postponed until the next meeting, pending an examination of the present stone. It is possible that the society may decide to erect pillars at the entrance of the stone enclosure.
Mrs. B. F. Dillingham presided at the meeting in her official capacity of regent.

WILL FORT SHAFTER BE TURNED INTO A GENERAL HOSPITAL?

Now that the question as to the site upon which the large brigade post for this military Department of Hawaii has been definitely settled in favor of Leilehua, inquiries arise as to what service the battalion post of Fort Shafter will ultimately render.

The army theory now expressed is that the Kahauiki reservation, with its fine beginning of a hospital building, storehouse, etc., will be converted into a general hospital. The eleven two-story officers' quarters along the line of Fort Shafter, with four sets of barracks, could all be used advantageously for quarters and barracks to house a staff of "medicos," with a force of hospital corps men.

With thousands of men stationed at Schofield Barracks the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Ruger and the Pearl Harbor forte, a battalion of engineers at Fort de Russy and Fort Armstrong to be looked after, there will be urgent and important need for a general hospital on Oahu, where Uncle Sam's men of every branch of the service, not only the Army but Navy and Marine Corps as well, can receive the best medical attention and care that is possible.

It is suggested that this general hospital will be planned and operated along the lines that now govern the service general hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The present chief surgeon of the Department of Hawaii, Major James M. Kennedy, U. S. A., came here direct from this hospital on the Coast, where patients numbering several hundred were the usual list of sick. Dr. Ernest K. Johnstone, U. S. A., now at the Fort Shafter hospital, was also attending surgeon at the general hos-

POLICE COURT HAPPENINGS

Baradovik and Joe Casey were charged with drunkenness in the police court this morning. The former drew a \$4 fine and the latter was assessed \$3 and costs. It was Casey's second appearance in court on a similar charge this year. The only other man who has so far repeated his Kasperon.

Balofia Barja, a Porto Rican dancer, was fined \$2 and costs for slapping the face of a countrywoman of hers. Questioned as to the assault defendant said that she slapped the face of complaining witness just as any woman would slap another's when she said bad things about her.

H. C. Klopp, charged with not having been overly choice in the matter of language used in a public place, was fined \$4 and costs.

The case of Kim Tai Chun, charged with assault with intent to kill, was nolle prossed. Prosecuting Officer Cathcart stating that defendant had justification for the assault.

Joe Kaimikawa, a lolo Hawaiian youth, who came from Maui to enter the employ of Mrs. George Kaea, was sent to jail for an aggregate term of six months on four charges of having stolen money from Mrs. Kaea amounting to \$36.

SHIPS MUST PAY FOR LIGHT FOR THEIR EXCLUSIVE BENEFIT

This morning the harbor commissioners, before taking up the Hilo wharf matter, transacted some other business relating to the public wharves.

A letter from the board of supervisors regarding the lighting of the wharves, was read. Commissioner McCarthy said that it is right that, when the lights are used to expedite the discharge of vessels, the cost should be borne by those using the light.

Mr. Berndt said that sometimes vessels are worked all night, and it should be seen to that the expense be cut down to the minimum. The ships should pay for the light, and the shipping agents should be notified of the rule.

An alteration to the seawall is thought to be necessary by Superintendent Campbell, and he was authorized to make the changes. It appears that a ledge of coral has been encountered that makes the change absolutely necessary in the plans.

There is no change to report in regard to the four cruisers now in port. It was hoped among the officers this morning that the position in China has improved as indicated in the cablegrams. If the report is well-founded, they hope that there will be something definite received concerning their departure.

Some idea of the efficiency of these vessels may be gained from the fact that if necessary an armed party of about fifteen hundred men could be landed in light marching order within half an hour. They would be equipped in every way, and would be ready for an absence of several days.

The New Orleans, as far as is known now, will leave for Bremerton on Saturday next, but otherwise there is an entire absence of news.
The marines are still being inspected by Major Hill. The West Virginia and the Colorado are finishing up their inspections. The California and the South Dakota inspections are through now.

CHARLES WILSON DECLINES BLAME

Charles B. Wilson, road overseer of Honolulu district, who did some road building as a luna under his son, John H. Wilson, when the latter was road supervisor in the arrangement of road management before the present, refuses to accept blame for the King street failure. Referring to the evidence given by James C. Quinn, an ex-member of the board of supervisors, in the Hecla contract injunction case, Mr. Wilson said to a Star man:

"If Quinn is reported correctly his testimony, throwing the responsibility for the King street failure on me, is not right."

"I had nothing more to do with that job than you, as far as the method of construction was concerned. I merely followed the specifications obtained from Los Angeles, strictly to the letter. They were marked in red ink across the paper, 'One of our best.' It was after Los Angeles sent us that recipe for oil road construction that the method was abandoned as a
(Continued on Page Eight.)

FLEET OFFICERS AWAIT NEWS

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